



LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

February 1982

Nursing program approved for fall start

The way has been cleared for Lycoming to begin offering its Bachelor of Science in Nursing (B.S.N.) degree program in September.

Without change, the Pennsylvania Board of Nurse Examiners has approved the four-year program. The approval, the final consent needed, opened the door for Lycoming's Admissions Office to begin accepting applications from prospective nursing students.

It's a good feeling to know the first class of nursing students will be able to enter Lycoming next fall, said Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, President. It's also gratifying that our program has been approved without qualification and without any delays. We are excited. Baccalaureate nursing represents a new chapter in the history of Lycoming College.

The nursing panel approved the program as presented by Dr. Janet A. Rodgers, professor and chairman of the nursing department, and Dr. Shirley Van Marter, Dean. I am delighted that the approval process has come to

such a successful end," Dr. Van Marter said. "Many other nursing programs have had to return to the nursing board several times before receiving final approval. I think the quick approval is a tribute to the quality of the program and its chairman."

As designed by Dr. Rodgers, Lycoming's program will accept up to 80 students per year. During the first two years, nursing students will take courses needed to meet Lycoming's arts and sciences requirements for a baccalaureate degree as well as an introductory nursing course. During their final two years, nursing students will concentrate on professional courses and have clinical-learning experiences at hospitals and health-care agencies.

Start-up cost of the new program is estimated at \$350,000 to \$400,000, with most expenditures going toward the equipping of a nursing laboratory in the Academic Center. Lycoming has applied to the federal Appalachian Regional Commission for a \$100,000 grant to help cover initial expenses. Preliminary indications are

that the application will be approved.

Work on the laboratory in the lower level of the library is expected to begin in the near future. The laboratory will include up to eight patient-simulated units and storage space for supplies and equipment.

Lycoming also will soon begin recruiting faculty for the nursing program. Although the number of nursing faculty members will be determined by the program's enrollment, it is estimated that 12-15 instructors will be needed eventually to teach nursing courses.

Clinical-learning experiences for student nurses will take place at hospitals and other health-care settings throughout northcentral Pennsylvania, although primarily in Lycoming County. A number of hospitals and health care agencies in the area have agreed already to accept Lycoming nursing students.

More detailed information on the nursing program and admission to Lycoming is available by calling or writing the Admissions Office.

Student spotlight: Scott Jensen, cartoonist

By Craig A. Hornberger '82

Whether there is a controversy over too many potholes on a road or a change of leadership in the Oval Office, Scott Jensen usually has something to say about it—in not too many words.

A mass communications major at Lycoming, the sophomore from Delhi, N.Y., aspires to be an editorial cartoonist. Since age 14, the witty 19-year-old has created hundreds of cartoons poking fun at various people, places and things of local or national concern. He gets his messages across in a single four-by-six-inch frame.

Since 1979, Jensen has been sending most of his work to the *Delaware County Times*, a weekly newspaper in Delhi. He draws the cartoons in his spare time and mails them in several weeks ahead of press time. In the summer

and on vacations, Jensen also works there as a feature writer and photographer.

Jensen's cartoons regularly appear on the editorial page. According to the sophomore, their content may or may not reflect the paper's own opinion.

"I won't sign my name to anything I don't agree with," he said.

Most of his cartoons are political. In 1980, Jensen won an honorable mention from the New York State Newspaper Association for a one-frame cartoon featuring Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed cuts in the state university system.

Despite such recognition, Jensen said, it sometimes causes problems for his father because "people associate

his views with mine." Nevertheless, Jensen stays in touch with political issues in his own town and elsewhere.

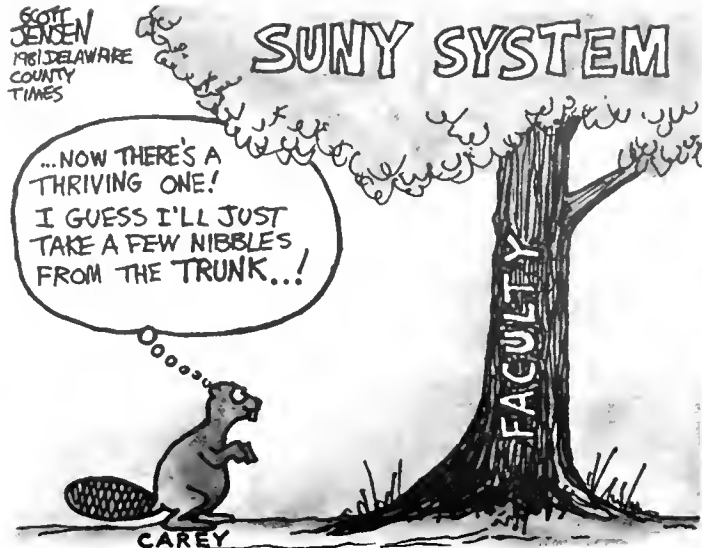
"That's what happens when you live in a small town," said Jensen. "You always know what's going on."

Jensen has taken several political science courses at Lycoming. "There is no set advice for becoming a successful cartoonist," he said. "The best thing to do is get a broad education."

Jensen said his art courses at Lycoming have greatly helped his drawing ability. "My work has really improved," he said.

Jensen explained that when he first started drawing cartoons, his characters looked like they were out of Gary

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



This cartoon shows the talent of Scott Jensen.



Scott P. Jensen

President's corner

One evening not long ago after an especially long and exhausting day, I found myself wondering what it is that truly refreshes the weary. I could almost hear the voice of your grandmother saying, "When your body is tired, work your mind. When your mind is tired, exercise your body!" It is good advice—but there is more to be said.

Much of the exhaustion I observe around me, like the most oppressive fatigue I experience personally, is caused by worry. Anxiety burns more emotional calories than some people have stored. Our most exhausting tasks are exhausting because they present us with problems for which we have no ready solutions, perhaps problems that belong to others about whom we care deeply. We assume their plight as our very own because we care, even if we

have little or no opportunity to shoulder it.

There are surely many other sources of oppressive fatigue. Most people seem to have more work to do than time allows them to get done and more problems to face than energy to cope. Consequently, it is intriguing to watch how they muster what it takes to carry on. More often than not, the successful ones apply grandma's advice: when their bodies are tired, they exercise their minds and when their minds are tired, they jog!

But do you know what is the most refreshing exercise of all? Although I can't cite psychological experiments to verify my thesis, I have found that the most refreshing remedy for fatigue—whether mental or physical—is meditation—pondering unhurriedly some idea really

worth thinking.

If our technological society is wearing you ragged, if the frantic pace around you is burning out your circuits, then I recommend the pause that really refreshes: time spent in uninterrupted thought about a great idea. Tired people should brush up on their Shakespeare! And a weary society should go back to college!

The nice thing about working at a college is that even those things that wear you out are refreshing!

Fredrick S. Blum

Keys to success?

Hard work and commitment rank ahead of intelligence and education as major factors leading to success in the business world, according to a number of highly paid and successful young executives.

When the Los Angeles consulting firm of Hergenrath & Company asked a nationwide sample of successful young executives what made the difference in their early successes, the majority said brain power and education helps, but hard work and commitment are more important factors.

More than half of the respondents to the survey—all executives aged 40 and under who earn \$75,000 to \$200,000 annually—indicated that formal education was useful primarily in opening doors during job searches. Great intelligence offered only marginal advantages, they said.

The Hergenrath survey confirmed the results of an earlier poll of young executives who said that determination is the key to success.

Half of the executives said they were personally responsible for motivating themselves to early successes. None of them cited money as the primary inspiration of their commitment and hard work.

The factor that drove most of the surveyed executives was the satisfaction gained from their accomplishments.

Campus notes

"Bereavement and Pareschatology," an essay by RICHARD HUGHES of the religion department, will be published in the fall issue of *Encounter*.

MAL ANAPOI of the mass communications department presented a paper "The Impact of the Reagan Administration on Media Regulation: The Federal Communications Commission," at the annual convention of the Speech Communication Association last fall. He also attended the annual fall conference of ERIC editorial evaluators. Both conferences were held the same week in Anaheim, Calif.

Anapoi's article "A Re-examination of Section 315 of the Communications Act of 1934" was published in the September issue of *Resources in Education*. The mass communications director also spoke in January and February to the Williamsport Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. His topics were "The Impact of Mass Media on Society and 'The Problem of Pornography and Censorship in a Free Society'."

STEVE ROBINSON of the religion department read a paper, "The Apocryphal History of Melchizedek," at the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in San Francisco in December.

"Shamanism and Humanism," an essay by STAN WILK of the sociology, anthropology department, has been published in *Der Wissenschaftler und das Irrationale* (The Scientist and the Irrational), Vol. 1. Published in

Germany by SYNDIKAT, the book will soon be published by Reidel in an English version.

Also, Wilk's paper "Jerry Falwell Meets Melville: Herkovitsky, Cultural Relativism and the Moral Majority" will be presented at the 22nd annual meeting of the North-eastern Anthropological Association in March. The meeting will be held at Woodrow Wilson International Center, Princeton, N.J.

Transcripts

To assure prompt service by the Office of the Registrar to your requests for college transcripts please follow these guidelines:

• Requests should be made in writing. Federal regulations prohibit the processing of telephone requests.

• Give us complete a mailing address as possible. Full names, titles, office names, and the like should be included if known.

• Include your current mailing address and the dates of your graduation or attendance.

• Enclose \$1 for the first copy of a transcript and \$1 for each additional copy requested at the same time.

Your cooperation in this matter will speed your transcript on its way.

Student (continued)

Trudeau's popular "Downs-bury, come strip. I didn't do it on purpose," he said. "They just turned out that way."

Since then, Jensen has developed his own style.

Each cartoon takes Jensen about an hour to get down on paper. "I spend a lot more time than I used to," he said. "I realize people are judging me by what they see."

Like any cartoonist, Jensen gets his ideas from events that go on around him and his own experiences. As a result, he is developing cartoon characters for a comic strip about people in a small town similar to Delhi. Jensen also created a comic strip called "Life at Lyc" which ran in the former school newspaper.

Jensen's ultimate goal is to create a syndicated comic strip that would run throughout the country. "That's a long way down the road," though, he admits.

Although there are sure to be obstacles in his way, Jensen seems determined. A few years ago, he received some first-hand advice from Johnny Hart, creator of "B.C." and "Wizard of Id." Jensen sent samples of his work to the artist, who critiqued it and told Jensen to "keep plugging."

So while Jensen gets a college education, he will keep poking fun at pathologies, politics, and politicians.

Assistant Dean of College named

An assistant professor of political science at Lycoming has been named the new Assistant Dean of the College.

Dr. Fred L. Grogan, who taught political science at Lycoming for 4 1/2 years, assumed the new position in early January. In the new post, he will work closely with Dr. Shirley Van Marter, Dean.

"I am very pleased to be able to serve the college in this new capacity," Dr. Grogan said. "I see this position as presenting an excellent opportunity for the college and myself to help provide students and faculty with improved opportunities in internships, advising, special sessions, continuing education, and academic planning and support."

"I know that I'll miss the daily contact with students in the classroom, but I'm excited about the potential that this position offers for improving the educational program."

A native of York, Pa., Dr. Grogan earned a Ph.D. at the University of Missouri, an M.A. at Arizona State University, and an A.B. at Bates College. He also studied at the University of Michigan and the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Before coming to Lycoming, Dr. Grogan was a teaching assistant at Missouri for three years, an instructor of political science at Mineral Area Community College, Flat River, Mo., for three years, and a teaching assistant at Arizona State for two years.

At Lycoming, Dr. Grogan's activities have included serving as political science department chairman for 2 1/2 years and serving on the independent studies, faculty evaluation, and faculty personnel committees, and the general committee on academic affairs. He also has been active in the freshmen advising and faculty associates programs, and has served as the president of the Lycoming chapter of the American Association of University Professors since 1979.

Active in the community, Dr. Grogan is chairman of the Williamsport Planning Commission and a member of the Williamsport Historical Architectural Review Board. He also is a frequent lecturer on public affairs and politics to community groups.

Dr. Grogan is married. He and his wife, Julie, have one daughter; they live in Williamsport.



Fred L. Grogan

Cover photo

John W. Long Hall may be the most photographed building on Lycoming's campus. Opened in 1953 as the library, it now houses most of the administrative offices. The subtlety and softness of this print was achieved by using infrared film.

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WRLC-FM radio: It's "The Different One"

By Welles B. Lobb, Assistant Editor

Mike Hamm adjusts a black knob on the console, waits for Van Morrison's "Wavelength" to fade out, and then speaks into the microphone.

After identifying the music and the artists of the previous set of songs, the dark-haired disc jockey tells the time and reads a public-service announcement about the perils of excessive drinking. Then before starting a new set, he identifies himself and the radio station he represents: WRLC-FM — "The Different One."

Hamm, a Lycoming junior from Vienna, Va., is one of 18 deejays on the staff of WRLC-FM, the college radio station. He broadcasts the "Hamm Program" for four hours on Monday evening from a studio on the second floor of Wertz Student Center.

Licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as a 10-watt educational station, WRLC attempts to execute its mandate by providing a variety of "alternative" types of music for its listeners.

"We're trying to educate people into liking music other than rock," said Karen Lautter, of Summit, N.J., station program director.

WRLC recently strengthened its commitment to alternative music when it adopted its motto, "The Different One."

Although a majority of the deejays' tastes are reflected in their rock n' roll/new wave formats, shows featuring bluegrass, jazz, folk, religious and reggae music are regularly heard on 91.7. Classical music is aired three hours on weekdays.

"We don't wail on the Top 40," said Lautter, a sophomore who is planning a career in radio or television broadcasting. A firm supporter of program variety, Lautter nevertheless recognizes this format's drawbacks.

"You can't try to attract too much of a different audience," she said. "People generally turn the dial and leave it there."

Rock fans, for example, are likely to set the dial where they can depend on hearing the same songs, played by the same personality behind the mike. At WRLC, there's no such security. Fans get whatever is the taste of the deejay, and the delivery could come from any of several staff announcers.

The format, thus, creates something of an identity problem.

While Hamm played some soft rock, station manager Cecily Gardner, of Philadelphia, entered the studio and addressed this problem. She picked up the telephone and called the Student Union Board (SUB) game room, located downstairs from the studio. WRLC is supposed to be heard in the SUB, she said. Instead, another station played. The senior's call was effective: the Hamm Program soon filled the SUB.

Intentional or not, the SUB's tune out of WRLC symbolizes the station's identity problem. According to Hamm, WRLC is an under publicized operation with minimal influence on local audiences. Only a small percentage of Lycoming students are regular listeners, he said.

After nearly six years of broadcasts, WRLC remains a fledgling operation. Its equipment is problem-prone, its facilities cramped. Like many tiny stations, it struggles to



Mike Hamm takes his turn behind the microphone in WRLC's studio.

gain a loyal audience.

Still, WRLC has lived with these problems. Another less technical problem however, is cutting its very lifeline: a free supply of new records from recording companies to tiny stations like WRLC was eliminated in 1980 by the suppliers. The lifeline of a radio station that attempts to present a progressive music format is new albums.

A financial squeeze in the record industry forced the cut, according to Hamm. WRLC's own financial situation prohibits it from buying new records, said Gardner, so deejays fill their air-time slots with songs from personal album collections and the station's aging record library.

This problem can be eliminated, however, if the FCC approves WRLC's application to expand its power from 10 to 768 watts. That application is currently in Washington, D.C., awaiting action.

Expansion will at least double WRLC's present listening range of five miles, according to Dr. Malthon Anapol, professor of mass communications and the station's faculty advisor.

"I think it (WRLC) will become both a campus and a community station," he said.

When the expansion is approved, WRLC will have to buy a new transmitter and make other technical

adjustments to accommodate the extra power. Approval, expected without a hitch, could come tomorrow or in six months, station members say. Business involving 10-watt stations is a low priority item with the FCC, Hamm said.

While the station waits, its staff is gearing up for WRLC's annual music marathon—a 90-hour campaign to raise operating funds and increase public awareness. It is held midway through every spring semester. Teams of two deejays man the studio for shifts of 30 straight hours, accepting pledges and wooing for more.

Staff spirits are high during marathon weekend, said Hamm, who shares a slot with his roommate, Rich Ryan, of Harrisburg, the station's self-labeled "Rock Animal." Last year, WRLC collected more than \$800 during the marathon.

Staff spirits could even be higher this year if the FCC approval arrives before the marathon. That approval should allow WRLC to turn the corner from an experimental to a professional educational radio station.

Eventually, when deejays like Rich Ryan answer the studio telephone with, "WRLC, you've got the Rock Animal," listeners around Williamsport should know who they've got.



Without dedication and practice, Lycoming's renowned choir would not be what it is today: one of the finest college musical groups in the East.

Choir taking Midwest tour

Lycoming's celebrated Tour Choir will go on the road again over spring break, performing 12 concerts in 10 days in the Midwest and western Pennsylvania.

The annual spring-semester tour, scheduled for March 5-14, will take the choir first to western Pennsylvania, then to West Virginia, Kentucky, and Illinois. As it makes its way back to Lycoming through Indiana and Ohio, the choir will perform again in western Pennsylvania. The choir's annual Homecoming concert on campus March 16 will conclude the spring tour.

The choir will perform Friday evening, March 5, at Church of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, Tyrone, served by the Rev. Norman E. Huff, 57; Saturday evening, March 6, at Wayne United Methodist Church, Wayne, W. Va.; Sunday morning, March 7, at Beverly Hills United Methodist Church, Huntington, W. Va.; Sunday evening in Ashland, Ky., at a site that still was to be arranged as of early February; Monday evening, March 8, at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, Louisville, Ky.; Tuesday evening, March 9, at Trinity United Methodist Church, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Wednesday evening in West Frankfort, Ill., at a site that still was to be arranged as of early February; and Thursday evening, March 11, at Rantoul United Methodist Church, Rantoul, Ill.

The choir will have an off day Friday, March 12, to

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Commentary

(Eulogy delivered at the Dec. 14, 1980, memorial service for John Lennon in Copley Square Plaza, Boston, and again at the Dec. 13, 1981, service on the first anniversary of Lennon's death at the Community Church of Boston.)

With John Lennon's tragic death, many people are mourning that the dream is over that the years of dreaming of the Beatles' reuniting will never occur now, that Lennon's own creativity has ended—the dream is over.

According to John Lennon, the whole point of his and the Beatles' message is that you are the dream. The dream is not over, you are the dream.

That's what Lennon meant 14 years ago when he called Christianity into question saying, "Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. We're more popular than Jesus now," Lennon continued, "Christianity seems to be shrinking, to be losing contact. Jesus' message had been garbled by his disciples and twisted for a variety of self-serving reasons by those who followed, to the point where it has lost its validity for many in the modern age."

Certain "defenders of the faith" wanted to "Ban the Beatles," if not burn Lennon at the stake.

At that time, back in 1966, I took my three daughters to the Beatles concert at Suffolk Downs, and then wrote an article called "Why the Beatles Are More Popular Than Jesus" which appeared in the *Boston Sunday Herald Magazine*. I said that Lennon was right, and that instead of calling him a heretic we should learn from what he is telling us about our young people and institutionalized Christianity—that it is the irrelevance of Christianity that breeds irrelevance in young and old alike. The dream is you, Lennon said.

Religion should not judge you by the length of your hair but affirm that every hair on your head is numbered. Religion should recognize that the loudness of music drowns out the anxious uncertainties of growing up as surely as solitude drowns out the hectic certainties after one has grown up. Religion should know that you've got to "twist and shout" in the process of learning to stand on your own feet as independent persons.

Religion should humanize not proselytize, foster personhood not paternalism, serve your self-determination not its own preservation, inspire unity and diversity not conformity and divisiveness.

Religion does not mean worshipping what the prophets did but doing what the prophets worshipped.

Religion should enable you to dream, not tell you what to dream.

Lennon made the point in his *Playboy Magazine* interview saying, "All these leaders are all substitute fathers, whether they be religious or political. There's nothing wrong with it until you give them the right to give



An estimated 5,000 persons turned out for the John Lennon memorial service in Boston's Copley Square Plaza on Dec. 14, 1980.

you a recipe for your life.

"If the Beatles or the Sixties had a message, it was to learn to swim. Period. And once you learn to swim, swim. You make your own dream. That's the Beatles story."

"You are the dream! Power to the people!" Lennon is saying. He's affirming your power, your dignity, your rights! John Lennon was one of the greatest theologians of the 20th century.

John Lennon became aware that the dreams of women are every bit as valid as those of men. Over the years he learned that real manhood could not be separated from womanhood. His wife, Yoko Ono, helped to teach him that. He became a househusband, raising their son and baking bread while she took over and managed their business interests.

John Lennon believed that everyone has the right to dream. He possessed a universal ethic of brotherhood and

sisterhood that transcended nationality, race, and religion and revered all people as members of one human family.

He was deeply involved in the anti-Vietnam War movement, inspiring and strengthening millions of anti-war demonstrators with his presence and his song. "All we are saying is give peace a chance." In 1969 he returned to Queen Elizabeth II his Member of the Order of the British Empire medal in protest against Britain's support of the wars in Biafra and Vietnam.

In a day when people of color remain oppressed by our political, economic, legal, and judicial systems.

In a day when political hawks, the Pentagon, and the arms industries are fabricating threats to our security to justify their pursuit of power and profit.

In a day when our government's \$59 billion plus military budget is actually undermining our national security by increasing inflation and decreasing adequate housing, education, health care, transit systems, and social security and welfare benefits.

In a day when we need to use our country's vast resources and technology to land jobs for every person in our cities rather than to land missiles in the heart of every city in the Soviet Union.

In a day when draft registration will disrupt and destroy the lives of our young people who have an inalienable right to the pursuit of educational and career opportunities.

In a day when the whole human race could be destroyed by nuclear war, we need to hear John Lennon's dream.

*"Imagine there's no countries
It isn't hard to do
Nothing to kill or die for
And no religion too
Imagine all the people
Living life in peace"*

*Imagine no possessions
I wonder if you can
No need for greed or hunger
A brotherhood of man
Imagine all the people
Sharing all the world"*

*You may say I'm a dreamer
But I'm not the only one
I hope someday you'll join us
And the world will be as one"*

"The dream is not over! You and I are the dream!"

(Rewritten from an article in the Dec. 13, 1981, *Boston Herald American*.)



John M. Whelan, Jr.

Faculty focus: John M. Whelan, Jr.

I'm in better condition now than when I arrived at Lycoming, 11 years ago.

That reversal results from running, according to John Whelan, 38, assistant professor of philosophy, and one of 20 million recreational runners in the United States.

Recently, Whelan put himself through a taxing test of vitality when he completed the Greater Philadelphia Independence Marathon, a 26-mile, 385-yard footrace, along with 4,800 other runners.

Whelan, who reached the finish line a minute faster than his goal of three hours and 15 minutes, had never run longer than 18 miles before the Nov. 29 event. Yet thanks to adequate training and a conservative early pace, the runner of three years says he felt relatively strong during the final miles and never doubted he would finish.

After passing the halfway point in 1,331st place, Whelan overcame 340 runners in the last 13 1/2 miles and ended 891st, placing him in the top 20 percent. He attributes this "closing rush" more to the attention of underconditioned "casualties" than to his own speed.

While running can consume its adherents to obsession, Whelan claims it doesn't obsess him, and the running life has made few inroads into his professional or social life.

Teaching philosophy, says the Long Island native, is his primary concern. "Running," he adds only half-tactitiously, "allows me to eat with impunity."

Whelan separates philosophy from running as much as possible. Although some contemporary running writers have attempted to infuse their writings with profound philosophical insights—often garnering large readerships and financial benefits in their tracks—running is a non-philosophical activity for Whelan, done exclusively for its physical benefits.

With the relief of work-related tensions in mind, "I purposely run after my school day," Whelan says.

For mental stimulation, Whelan turns to Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Ludwig Wittgenstein, a 20th-century Austrian about whom Whelan wrote his doctoral dissertation. The seriousness, comprehensiveness, and depth of their work are the reasons Whelan holds these philosophers in esteem.

His dissertation, completed at the University of Texas, grappled with "a central feature of Wittgenstein's later philosophy," according to Whelan. And the energy that went into completing his dissertation far exceeded what he expended to run the 26-mile race.

Whelan says marathon running requires you to get on a training schedule, put in the miles (about 60 a week for Whelan in the weeks preceding the Philadelphia race), and run the race—a measured, cut-and-dry routine that can't be compared with writing about philosophy.

"When you do a dissertation in philosophy," he explains, "you have to deal with all kinds of ambiguities and uncertainties."

Whelan came to Lycoming in 1971 after earning a bachelor's degree at the University of Notre Dame and finishing the bulk of his graduate work at the University of Texas. Although Lycoming was his first full-time teaching job, Whelan taught for seven semesters as a graduate assistant at Texas, and as an instructor at St. Edward's and Southwest Texas State Universities.

In his 11 years on the Lycoming faculty, trends in higher education have changed significantly. One however—a drop in philosophy enrollments—has been avoided by Lycoming's philosophy department because of foresight and innovation, Whelan says.

Lycoming's introductory philosophy courses are tied directly to particular majors and student concerns. The department offers courses in business ethics, medical ethics, criminal justice, personal ethics, or ethics and public policy. The more historical, abstract, and technical courses are saved for advanced students. As a result, the department has been able to maintain solid enrollments at a time when they have been dropping at many liberal arts colleges.

Whelan's largest enrollments come in practical logic, a course he instituted when he first came to Lycoming. Each fall he tries to teach basic reasoning skills to 75-150 students.

"I hope some of them acquire the equipment to think carefully, but my real goal is to inspire them with the

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

Sports

By Welles B. Lobb

With seniors Mark Walters (158, Oley) and Phil Stolfi (177, West Caldwell, N.J.) leading the way, Budd Whitehill's wrestling squad (7-3) entered the final month of the season with the best record of Lycoming's five winter teams.

Walters, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion at 150 pounds, led the squad with a 12-0 record, including tournament bouts. Stolfi, the defending league titlist at 190 pounds, was 12-4.

Whitehill also has received outstanding performances from junior Jim Maurer (190, Princeton Junction, N.J.) and sophomores George Umstead (158-167, Unityville), Mark Morgan (167, Stroudsburg) and Greg Scarano (134-142, Morristown, N.J.). Combined, their records were 27-9.

Promising freshmen who have seen regular action are Mike Cammer (150, Forksville), 7-6; Chuck Meeth (142, Franklin Lakes, N.J.), 7-5; and Gary Proctor (126, Julian), 10-5.

Lycoming's losses have been dealt by Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, and Cornell, all Division I opponents. Recent Warrior wins have been recorded against Juniata (36-9), Gettysburg (37-12), Mansfield State (34-15), Baptist Bible (43-5), Upsala (37-7), and Division I Princeton (21-12).

An important test with MAC rival Delaware Valley, called off because of a snowstorm, was cancelled when a rescheduling date could not be found. The two teams are expected to battle for first place at the league championships Feb. 19-20 at Swarthmore. Lycoming is defending MAC titlist.

After a slow start, Dave Hair's men swimmers crept above .500 to 4-3 after seven meets. The Warriors won three of four January meets, beating King's (66-45), Susquehanna (53-44), and Wilkes (59-24), while falling to Rider (60-49).

Lycoming has swum well in the freestyle, butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke events, but a lack of team depth has lost points in the relays and dives.

Garnering the most points have been six standout sophomores: Ed Cianfaro (distance free-fly, Glen Riddle), Tom Holleran (sprint free, South Orange, N.J.), Jack Morrone (sprint free, Easton), Steve Newman (free-back, Rye, N.Y.), Kurt Schussmann (breast, Stanhope, N.J.), and Ken Sholder (sprint free, Williamsport).

The women's team, although winless in five outings, has Denise Zimmerman. The sophomore, a backstroker primarily, has qualified for the NCAA Division III championship meet in eight events. Zimmerman (Remholds) has met the standard in the 50, 100, and 200-yard back, 50 and 100 free, and the 50, 100, and 200 fly.

In the March 11-13 meet in Boston, she will enter five races, the NCAA limit. Zimmerman will tune up for nationals at the MAC championships, Feb. 25-27, in Baltimore.

Deb Holmes' women's basketball team won three of seven contests in January and early February. The women defeated Misericordia (74-56), Williamsport Area Community College (57-31), and Drew (71-58), but lost to



Phil Stolfi controls his King's College opponent on the way to a victory.

national power Susquehanna (69-56), Messiah (55-45), Mansfield State (70-60), and Juniata (70-61). With seven games left, the Warriors were 5-6.

Four-year starting guard Terry Rhian (Montoursville) led the women in scoring after 11 games with a 13.1 points per game average, including a season-high 22 versus Drew. Next to her in the scoring column were center Amy Elder (9.4 ppg., Huntingdon), forward Heidi Rey (8.4 ppg., Frenchtown, N.J.), guard Ann Taggart (7.6 ppg., Bloomingdale, N.J.), and forward Sue Stamm (7.4 ppg., Lewisburg).

Substitute freshman guard Diane Arpert (5.6 ppg., Wyckoff, N.J.) has made 28 of 49 field goal attempts to lead the squad with a 57 percent shooting average.

In the rebound department, 6-0 Elder was pulling down a team-leading 12.6 missed shots an outing, including a career-high 21 against Drew.

Meanwhile, an 81-day nightmare ended on Feb. 10 for coach Dutch Burch and the men's basketball team; they

ended a 16-game losing streak, 64-40, with a win over Albright in Lamade Gymnasium. The young Warriors had not won since the season opener against Muhlenberg.

Help came from senior guard Adam Zajac (Conshohocken) the team captain, who was averaging 14.2 ppg. in early December before a wrist injury idled him for 11 games. The two-time second-team all-MAC North selection contributed 11 points against Albright.

In Zajac's absence, junior forward Bill Vadinsky (Bound Brook, N.J.) has emerged as the team leader. His 13.6 points and 7.8 rebounds a game top the Warriors in both categories.

Two of the team's eight freshmen have fought their way into the starting lineup: forward Tom Doyle (5.5 ppg., North Haven, Ct.), and guard Jim Barron (11.9 ppg., Hazleton). Doyle has been a double-figures scorer three times and picked up a career-high 13 rebounds against Juniata. Barron, a deadly outside shooter, has reached double figures in seven of 10 starting assignments.

Lycoming students 'adopted' by local families

By Barbara J. Dodd '85

For about 20 Lycoming students, a second "home away from home" is just a few blocks or miles away.

Take freshman Mary Ann McCarthy, of Middletown, N.J., for example. Every couple of weeks, she gets a telephone call from Ronald and Angie Straub, of Montoursville R.D. 2, inviting her to come "home" for a few hours.

"You see, Mary Ann is a member of Lycoming's 'adopt-

a-college-student' program. While she lives in Asbury Hall on campus, the mass communications major also has a second "home away from home" with the Straub family, who live just east of Williamsport.

The purpose of the program, according to Father John Tamalis, Lycoming's Roman Catholic chaplain and program founder, is to provide Lycoming students with a family setting while they are away from home.

"The students are 'adopted' by a local family," he said. In addition to getting a chance to get off campus, the students can relax in a home setting, make new friends, and eat a home-cooked meal.

A typical visit for Mary Ann, for instance, includes playing with the Straub's four children—Annesia, 10; Benjamin, 8; Joshua, 3; and Matthew, 4 months; helping with a few chores; and eating one of her favorite meals.

Volunteers for the four-year-old program come from area churches and prayer groups at Lycoming's United Campus Ministry Center. Many of the parents have children of their own away from home. They try to offer students the same hospitality that they hope other people are giving their children.

Both Mary Ann and her adopted family are enthusiastic about the program.

"It feels like home," Mary Ann said. "It's great to be able to get away from the pressures of school for a few hours and spend some time with good friends."

Mrs. Straub agrees.

"I think it's a good program for both the volunteers and the kids," said Mrs. Straub, who learned of the program from Father Tamalis.

"I know that being young, alone, and away from home can be scary," she said, "so I'm glad I can help someone

out by adopting them. My children really love it when Mary Ann comes over."

Father Tamalis expects the number of students in the program to increase as more of them become aware of it and its benefits.

After all, he said, who can pass up good company and a home-cooked meal?

Faculty (continued)

desires to do it," Whelan said.

His favorite courses to teach are those that explore ethical issues.

"I think students believe it is important to learn about questions of right and wrong," says Whelan. In turn, Whelan feels he learns from his students during their discussions.

Right or wrong, Whelan admits a bond develops between him and students who run. He acknowledges "it's a kick to beat your students in a race."

Satisfied with his marathon debut, the running urge that first motivated this out-of-shape former athlete to don Adidas shoes and gym shorts in the summer of 1978 has grown into a mild passion. Now, like so many other upstart middle-age runners, Whelan's revised goal is to qualify for the Boston Marathon—the distance runner's zenith—in time for his 40th birthday. If the qualifying standard is not tightened, Whelan needs a three-hour and 10-minute marathon or better within a year of April 16, 1984, the scheduled date of Boston.

If Whelan's students find him hard to keep up with now, watch out in two years, when he'll really be in shape.

Choir (continued)

travel back to western Pennsylvania, where it will perform Saturday evening, March 13, at Asbury United Methodist Church, Waterford; Sunday morning, March 14, at Edinboro United Methodist Church; and Sunday evening at Grace United Methodist Church, Warren. The Warren church is served by the Rev. Warren V. Jones, whose wife is the former Nancy G. Goetz '78.

The 40-member choir is directed by Dr. Fred M. Thayer, Jr., assistant professor of music and department chairman. It is selected by competitive audition from the larger 70-voice college choir.

Since its inception in 1947, the Tour Choir has performed in every state east of the Mississippi River and in England, Canada, and Puerto Rico. It has performed on the national radio show, *The Protestant Hour*, and has recorded three albums.

To prepare for the spring-break tour, the choir took two weekend trips in late January and mid-February. The first weekend tour took the choir into southcentral and east-central Pennsylvania; the second took it into southern New York state and northern Pennsylvania.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March - April

Apr. 13-19 14-17	Arena Theatre The Rocks Rehearsal A musical by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 25 Mar. 20	Art Gallery Landscape Photography	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Mar. 27	Group senior art majors exhibition	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Mar. 9 Mar. 27	Opening reception	
Mar. 16	Clarke Chapel Lycoming College Choir	8:40 p.m.
Mar. 33	Homecoming Concert	NOCN
Mar. 24	Senior Madrigal	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 28	Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 2	Early music group from Illinois College David Lee Trumpeter and Richard Laake organist	NOCN
Mar. 20	Other Dinner Theatre Butterflies	TBA
Mar. 7-8	Art Fair	7:30 p.m. Church
Apr. 21	Lycoming College Concert Band Outdoor Band Concert	4:00 p.m. Quad

Sports

Mar. 22	Blainburg	2:30	A
Mar. 29	Scranton	3:00	A
Mar. 31	Elizabethtown	4:00	H
Apr. 2	Lock Haven State	3:00	A
Apr. 5	Western Maryland	3:00	A
Apr. 5	Proctor	3:00	A
Apr. 6	Susquehanna	2:30	A
Apr. 8	Imonata	3:00	A
Apr. 12	Duquesne	3:15	A
Apr. 15	Delaware	3:00	H
Apr. 18	Albright	3:00	H
Apr. 19	Midwest State	3:00	H
Mar. 30	Susquehanna	1:00	A
Mar. 31	Wilkes & Ureanus	1:00	A
Apr. 2	York	2:00	H
Apr. 3	Imonata	1:30	A
Apr. 6	Lehigh Valley Arng's	1:00	A
Apr. 8	Delaware	1:00	A
Apr. 13	Duquesne Albright	1:00	A
Apr. 15	Scranton	1:00	H
Apr. 16	Delaware Valley Upsilon	1:00	A
Apr. 17	Western Maryland Upsilon	1:00	A
Mar. 27	York	1:00	A
Mar. 31	Imonata Baptist Bible	3:00	A
Apr. 7	Delaware	3:00	A
Apr. 7	Duquesne Elizabethtown	3:30	A
Apr. 14	Susquehanna Centsburg	3:30	A
Apr. 16	Susquehanna (women)	3:00	A

Track

Mar. 27	York	1:00	A
Mar. 31	Imonata Baptist Bible	3:00	A
Apr. 7	Delaware	3:00	A
Apr. 7	Duquesne Elizabethtown	3:30	A
Apr. 14	Susquehanna Centsburg	3:30	A
Apr. 16	Susquehanna (women)	3:00	A



Photo by John L. Borders

LYCOMING COLLEGE
REPORT

Nursing program
approved

Page 1

Sophomore budding
cartoonist

Page 1

"The Different
One"

Page 3

